

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Rose Coghlan in "Dorothy's Dilemma" at the Grand-Opera.

Lydia Thompson at the Fourteenth.

Rose Coghlan was the star at the Grand-Opera house last night, and the play was "Dorothy's Dilemma," by no means one of the shining gems of Miss Coghlan's repertoire. The play is not without amusing spots and quaint situations, but it is far-fetched, and scarcely legitimately so. Miss Coghlan did good work, as she generally does, and was, in fact, the backbone, the everything of the piece. The cast, on the whole, was good, and the play was well put upon the stage.

That seemingly admirable example of perpetual youth, known as Lydia Thompson, was at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, acting, skittish and interesting as ever. Miss Thompson is always at her best, and she was distinctly worth seeing to-day. She has discarded burlesque and adopted the Rodina Yokes style of bill. Three plays were acted—"Uncle Dan," "A Bad Penny" and "A Broom-Shop." In the last two Miss Thompson appeared to great advantage. The performance pleased the audience.

Prof. Herrmann, who has not favored the metropolis very much of late, mystified a large audience at the Theatre last night in his own inimitable way. There is no trick done by Herrmann that is not thoroughly artistically executed. In the theatre, he has been the great secret of his success. Herrmann is at his best in the simple feats with which he generally opens his evening. He was assisted by Miss Herrmann, who aided him very materially in making the programme enjoyable.

The play at the Windsor Theatre last night was the good old favorite "A Tale of Two Cities," which has been running since its first production. It is in some time since we have had "A Tale of Two Cities" in the city, and there was a large audience. It was Weber's company, and little Carrie Webster, who, by the way, has been "little" for a long time, played the heroine part of Toby. The jubilee singers sang some admirable selections. The play was realistically staged.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Hall and Fitzsimmons May Sign To-Day for a Fight.

Aquatics Prominent in the Summer Athletic Programmes.

For more than a year Pugilists Jim Hall and Bob Fitzsimmons have made a great deal of talk regarding the arrangement of a match to meet each other in the ring. Each has had sorts of stories to tell about having knocked the other out in New Zealand, and how easily one could make the other bite the dust if he would only meet him in a fight to a finish. They did sign articles to fight before the Twin City Club at Minneapolis over a twelve-month ago, but the authorities broke up the game and the war of words has continued to the present time.

Both men are now in this city knocking verbal chips from each other's shoulders. Each seems fairly sporting for a fight. Jimmy Carroll, however, has a firm grip on Fitz's collar and Parson Davies is holding down Hall.

During the last forty-eight hours Fitzsimmons has swung clear of his anchor chain, and now declares that he will fight Hall at his own weight, 164 pounds. The men have agreed to meet to-day to arrange terms for an encounter in the ring in the near future.

The Fitzsimmons side designates the Olympic club as the club of its choice of a battle-ground. The Olympic club athletic club will make a strong effort to have the fight pulled off there.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

How an Editor Convinced a Financier.

A Doubter Is Given Unquestionable Proof Which He Did Not Believe Could Be Produced.

"It is all very well," said a prominent Wall Street financier to a well-known New York editor, "for you newspaper men to investigate and report on anything which may help the people, but you can't expect a new and definite answer and so far away from home. Why don't you produce some New York proof? Simply because you can't."

The above conversation occurred in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

"I'll answer you a definite answer," said the editor, "that with a week I can produce conclusive evidence right here in New York that every section we have made concerning this investigation is true."

The results of the editorial work are given here.

On Eleventh street, near Avenue B, is an attractive Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Baker is its pastor, and he ministers to the body as well as the soul of his congregation.

He said: "I hardly know where to begin to narrate the cure I have effected in my congregation. One man, of a gentleman whose name I can't give for the present, came to me. More than a year ago he was diagnosed by two of the leading physicians of the city as suffering from a disease of the kidneys. I was called to see him, and he had been repeatedly abandoned by the doctors. I found the man in a desperate condition, almost at death's door. His food contained over 60 per cent. albumen. I counseled him to eat only such food as would not increase the albumen in his blood. As a result, the man was in a few days back on his feet. My wife and I are both staunch friends of Warner's Safe Cure. In fact, we have been cured of our kidneys. We have exceeded our expectations, while in the treatment of the liver it is invaluable."

The church is fortunate in having such a pastor, who people are anxious to relieve the wants of his people.

Dr. S. R. Allen, a prominent physician, was found at his office, No. 140 East Eighth street. In reply to the editor's question he said: "I have been a patient of Warner's Safe Cure for the past eight years in my practice, and, effectively, in cases of gravel and bladder trouble. You can find my certificate on file with several New York doctors and are at liberty to use them if you wish."

"I am a medical student and a graduate of pharmacy," said G. A. Baum, of No. 200 East Seventh street, "and have repeatedly advised persons suffering from Bright's disease and other kidney difficulties to use Warner's Safe Cure. I have witnessed the results, and believe from experience that the effects are such as to justify one using it to secure a long lease of life."

Mr. M. C. Jeffers is well known as the proprietor of Astoria. He was at his office No. 207 East Seventh street, and in conversation with some friends remarked: "Ever since the blizzard I have been troubled with what I was told was or would be Bright's disease. I was attacked last winter, and, after several months of treatment, I have been repeatedly advised to use Warner's Safe Cure, and the results have been entirely satisfactory, as my condition has improved wonderfully during the past two months. So well pleased am I that I constantly recommend it, especially to my friends on the Stock Board, where there are so many men prematurely broken down through overwork and the strains of business life."

In speaking of the prospects of the Manhattan Athletic Club in its new building, Mr. J. B. Sullivan, president of the club, said: "The new building is a masterpiece of architecture, and it is a pleasure to have it completed. It is a credit to the club and to the city."

The Clifton Athletic Club, under the direction of Charles White, is making a great effort to give a first-class boxing exhibition on the 15th of April. The exhibition will be held at the Clifton Athletic Club, and it is expected that it will be a success.

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FINDING THE PROOF.

A Doubter Is Given Unquestionable Proof Which He Did Not Believe Could Be Produced.

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KOSTER & BIAL'S 14th Street Theatre.

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"GIVE US A REST!"

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